EVANGELIST WHO TALKS NOT WISELY BUT TOO MUCH.

After Conducting Revival Services in Fresno, Cal., Several Weeks Be Makes Rold to Utter a Statement Reflecting Upon the Morals of an Important Element of the Population and Has the Whole Town Upon Him-Signs an Applogy in the Presence of an Indiguation Mesting and Leaves Town.

Eresno, Cal., March 26.-The people of Fresho were aroused to a state of warm indignation this morning by the publication in the Morning Republican of an article denouncing Rev. I. T. Johnson, a traveling evangelist who has been holding meetings in the Methodist Episcopal church for some weeks, for having repeated from the pulpit a statement which he claimed had been made to them that two-thirds of the girls of this city were ruined before they reached the age of 14 years. The paper also contained an interview with the preacher in which he admitted and repeated the statement, but declined to give the source of his information.

A meeting of business men was held to consider the matter and also to call a mass meeting in the evening to express the indignation of the community. A meeting of the directors of the church was also called. The latter had been in session but a short time when a request was made for their attendance at the conference of business men, which was compiled with and consequently no decision was reached by the church offic-

Johnson was called before the meeting and made to sign a retraction and apo-logy. A large crowd had gathered in front of the meeting place and this seattered the report that the crowd was bent upon lynching, but as a matter of fact, ning-tenths of those who composed it were peaceably disposed and had no intention of doing the preacher any harm. At this functure A. R. Briers came out of the bank building and made a few remarks to the crowd, stating that the preacher had apologized and would pro-bably leas town at once. While the crowd was listening to Mr. Briggs the eangelist hurried out at another door and took his departure. The conferand took his departure. The confer-ence then appointed a committee of prominent citizens to wait upon Mr John son and iform him that he must leave

The mass meeting tonight was attended by thousands of citizens. Resolu-tions were adopted denouncing John-son and denying the slander. John-son left town late tonight but his desti-

ANNA M'GRATH'S YOUNG LOVER Howard Fitzsimmons Telis About His Engagement to the Girl.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26-Mrs. Langdon arrived here today from Pitts-burg and went at once to the office of Assistant District Attorney Barlow, with whom she held a short conference, She left the city tonight.

The young man to whom the dead

girl, Anna McGrath, was engaged, is Howard Fitzsimmons, a jeweler of West Chester. He was in the city today. In an interview he said that he met Anna-McGrath at Atlantic City during last a number of times at her home. He said she was always very lady-like. He admitted giving her the diamend ring liar environments, found on Longdon after his arrest and less revival in all on which was engraved "H. F., to A.

Roston, Mass., March 26 .- The trusees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor have been discussing plans coming convention in Washingready granted the use of land, and have elded to admit the public to the geneal metines of the convention. This is a step which has been impossible at previous conventions, on account of the large number of Endeavorers who had ome from long distances and who must be served with seats first. The two great tents made for the Boston convention last July, "Williston" and "Endeavor," will be used, and there will be a third large one also. Resides these the Wash ington churches will be used for the meetings of the societies at which they wish to discuss their own concerns, so and vet all the important matters be sitended to. On the day before the convention there will be a meeting of the trustees and the presidents of the state and provincial unions, in order to attend to the business which cames up relating to the best way in which to prosecute the work of the society. It and so it will be disposed of on the day

It is expected that the attendance will be from 65,000 to 70,000, against about 57,000 in Boston last summer, which was the largest attendance up to that date. The permanent attractions of the nation al capital, with favorable railroad rates are expected to draw this large num-

first world's convention of Christian Endeavorers which has been held. Uto this time they have been called "in ternational," and that word has meant this country and Canada. But the presence of so many representatives of more distant countries has led to a broader scheme, and there will be exer-cises at Washington of a different charplan to hold the world's convention once in three years and to have the interven ing two years given to internation con-ventions as before. The trustees have received an invitation to hold the worlds convention in 1960 in London, and, though this will cause an interval of r years, it is possible that the invitaion will be accepted.

ntatives of the Methodists United Society of Christian have come to an agreement problem which has made veral years—the represenrestardin the Mathodists in the Christan Endoaver movement. The leaders of this denomination have thought that it would be a loss to the denomination to have their young people's movements and one of the control of the contr collowed up in the larger movement cluding all evangelical denominations. Hence the Epworth League has been formed and has grown extensively as a Methodist young people's organization, corresponding to the Young People's of Christian Endoavor in the other evangement has been reached, and which is withheld from the public at present only for the reason that the Methodist further with their principals, is that the Methodist societies shall be know as the "Epworth League of Christian Endeav As such they will have their mem bership in the Christian Endeavor their distinctive name and position is

CXLUMNY shall make me set a surer guard on my self, and keep a better watch on my settlens. Ben Jonson.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

preachers, and the widows and orphans of deceased preachers, we ought to be stimulated to still greater earnestness and activity in the circulation of our literature. The temporal work of the church has not been on a very large We have had about all we could o in most places to hold our own, it there we are thankful that we have no been entirely driven from the field, and in still others we are holding on by our teeth as about the last resort. Some of the brethren said to me, "Perhaps yo had better not serve us a preacher next year." But the Methodist church never abandons a field as long as there place to insert a tooth or a claw, and so preachers will be sent to them. Not-withstanding this increasing poverty and decreasing population we can re-port some little advancement along even this line. Under the stimulus of the great revival in Kinsley a burdensome church debt of \$500 has been subscribed by reliable parties and will be fully liqui dated by June 1. This is a noble work and will greatly facilitate our usefulness ind progress in that place.

hurch edifice was purchased from the Reformed Presbyterians and is now undergoing the necessary repairs to con-vert it into a comfortable home for our congregation there. This building originally cost over \$2,000, but with the purchase price and needed repairs will stand our people only in the modest sum of about \$300. The transaction speaks well for both the business management of the young pastor and the devotion and enterprise of the membership. It is but just to add that even this small sum could not have been realized without aid from our noble church extension board. May its collections always be full. On the Lost Springs work a neat and comfortable parsonage was erected at a cost of about \$200. The building was purchased in the city of Marion and is worth three or four times what it cost the charge. It is to be wished that all our charges, devoid of parsonages, would take advantage of these times and provide themselves with homes, at a nominal cost, for their pasors. There are now seventeeen par-enages in the district. Our church at tors. Mound Ridge was strongly braced and plastered entirely anew. Other slight improvements were made in several charges, but not such as to entitle them to special notice. I am sorry to say the benevolences will not be reported in full. Some of the charges did exceed-ingly well-better than could have been anticipated, while others fell short from 25 to 50 per cent. I know that the pas-tors did heroic work in this department and much of the deficiency will have to he charged up to the poverty of the peo-ple. I have not the statistics at hand but am of the opinion that the district will more than hold its own in this repreachers will not be paid in full. So far as I have heard the pastors express themselves they feel that the people have done all that could reasonably be expected of them. But my experience eaches me that a determined, hardworking and liberal minded board of stewards can almost always secure the salary of the pastor. The health of our preachers was gloriously preserved throughout the year. There was sickness in some of the households, in several of them prolonged and even serious, but death was not permitted to enter any of their abodes.

summer. Langdon was with her at the time and passed as her uncle. When she returned to this city he vistigal her with hopeful eyes for necessary with hopeful eyes for necessary. The sipritual work of the district has and ready to face with courage the in-creasing responsibilities of their peculiar environments. There was more or less revival in all of the appointments. Even where there was no positive addion which was engraved "H. F., to A.

M." The date for their marriage was set for June 23 of this year. He expressed himself as being surprised at the girl's fate and had no idea of the durch was profoundly affected and new elements of power introduced. On the whole there was a considerable increase in the membership of the durch was profoundly affected and new elements of power introduced. On the whole there was a considerable increase in the membership of the church was profoundly affected and new elements of power introduced. On the whole there was a considerable increase in the membership of the church was profoundly affected and new elements of power introduced. On the whole there was a considerable increase in the membership of the could be procured below the gold shipping point, with which to pay for that gold would not be until a general more change is due to the fact that a large change is due to the fact that a large amount of European gold that was borrowed for sixty days for the new government bonds has to be repaid. If sterling exchange to the plan it will be submitted to President Cleve-liand in a memorial, but this will not could be procured below the gold shipping point, with which to pay for that gold would not be until a large change is due to the fact that a large ch of the conference. The whole town was strangely moved. Business men were converted by the score; and men, who, a few months ago, had no use for the church are today indentified with it; enjoying its privileges and notively prosecuting its work. There were more than 159 conversions, and 107 accessions to the church. This is particularly gratifying from the fact that we had a hard and long struggle to secure a foot-hold in that frontier post of the

At Marion there were about 250 conversions, with a large addition membership. As a result of the various campmeetings and revivals there were apwards of a thousand conversions throughout the district. Thus we close the records of the year, giving all the glory to our God and trusting co ly to His guiding presence in the days to come. The outlook for the present year is more hopeful than for three years But whether the crops fail or t, whether hard times go away or remain, whether the war cloud that hangs over thrones and congresses shall like a thunderbolt upon the nations, the have anything of a business nature at the general meetings of the convention, steadily on in her pre-determined way, saving souls and adding her splendid tion to the spiritual elevation and material progress of the race,

NO RELP FOR KERSHNER

Court Martial's Finding.
Washington, D. C., March 26.—The reby the secretary of the pavy, and also department today. The officer was be substituted. Others have sug dismissed from the naval service, and that "pop" be used in honor of a tial, the president wrote as follows: "Executive Mansion, March 17.

"The sentence in the foregoing case of Medical Inspector Edward Kershner, United States navy, is hereby confirm-

in this case and everything upon it with the utmost care, and would have been glad to find a justification for a mitigation of the sentence imposed. I have not been able, however, to escape the onviction that Medical Inspector Kershner, with an unworthy intent and in an insubordinate spirit violated an mportant and salutary regulation of he naval department. I am also fully onvinced that to conceal his fault he eliberately and under oath gave evibefore a court of inquiry which, if it did not technically constitute perury, amounted to a plain and intention-i suggestion of falsehood and a wilful

suppression of the truth. "These offenses of which the accused has been found guilty involve so much that it is perilous to the high sense of onor that should characterize the sonnel of our mavy and so much that is dangerous to proper discipline on that branch of our service, that it seems to me a proper regard for public duty premy interference with the ence which the court martial has im-

(Signed:) "GROVER CLEVELAND"

Middlesboro, Ky., March 26.-Five urgiars entered the store of oGodfriend brothers last night. David Goodfriend, tho was asleep in the store, was aroused and opened fire. One burglar was killed and the others fied. The police captured two who gave the names of James Stewart and John Heiskell. They

FRANCE WOULD TERMINATE MADA-GASCAR TREATIES.

British Commercial Interests Bring Pres sore to Bear Upon the Government for the Purpose of Inducing Action to Protect British Interests, Now Threatened by the Proposed Abrogation of Treaties Made by Foreign Nations With the Native Government-Briton and Yankse in the Same Boat,

London, March 26 .- It has been learned by the Associated Press that the British chambers of commerce are bringing about pressure on the government for some action to protect British interests in Madagascar, in view of the decision of France to terminate existing treaties made by Madagascar with other powers without the leave of the powers concerned. It is sugested cause of temperance whether wine At Burdette a large and beautiful that the government come to an agreement for an entente with the United Iowa." States and make joint representations to France,in view of the extent of Amer-ican interests, affected by the setting aside of the American treaty with Madagascar in 1881. The chambers of commerce have pointed out that France con tends that the French position in Mad-agascar is neither annexation nor a protectorate, but something midway be-tween those two, France taking over the direction of foreign affairs. Thus, the chambers argue that she is bound to assume all obligations, especially

ose secured by treaty. The government has not yet been officially notified of France's action, but the chambers of commerce have been satisfied that the government will not remain quiescent and there is a possibility of an entente with the United States on this subject.

Paris, March 26.-The government has distributed a bill which it proposes to make a law, placing Madagascar within the operation of the French tariff.

TO PREVENT GOLD EXPORTS Treasury Department Raises the Premium

on Gold Bars. Washington, D. C., March 26 .- The treasury department today instructed the New York sub-treasury to raise the premium on gold bars 1/4 of 1 per cent. The department's purpose in the issu-ance of the order is to do what can be

done legitimately to prevent future ex-

ports of gold.

The order has a triple purpose. First it will tend to raise the price at which gold can be operated profitably, the price of exchange now being danger-The salaries of some of our it is regarded as good policy to get rid of coin instead of bars, because the former have frequently lost weight through abraison, and; Third, it is intended to meet the action of the Bank of England in raising the price of gold bars to 7 shillings, 10 pence and thus practically lowering the rate of exchange at which be shipped from the States to Great Britain to about 48814 to

> foreign dispatch with the following: "At the price at which the bars could be taken up today there was a small profit possible in shipping at the presnot rate of sterling exchange and the nerease in the price offered in London. ounds sterling 2.17.10 per ounces) for American gold bars. That increase was one penny per ounce. Foreign bankone penny per ounce. Foreign bank-ers, it is said, advised the government to this effect, instead of taking advantage of the opporunity to make a small profit on shipping the gold. The pres-ent condition of affairs in sterling ex-change is due to the fact that a large "call" money having brought about a decline in the rate at which money can be so employed, there is on inducement their intention to appoint arbitration for European capitalists to all wither money to remain here, an so it has to be returned to European. returned to Europe.

their products, first-class single-name Michigan.
commercial paper cannot be sold for President Whitaker said that the plan such less than 6 per cent, and time submitted by the sub-committee prov loans are only made at high rates, It was thought today that in order to international tribunal. strengthen the "call' money market, the government would call in some more of the money in the special depository banks. Twenty per cent was called last week, the amount paid being about \$4,500,000. The special depository banks hold about \$22,000,000. Another call of 20 per cent would, therefore, reduce the ociated banks surplus reserve to, in round figures, about \$15,000,000. But so far as could be learned today the special depository banks had not re-ceived a call for another payment, and some of them said they would be surprised if they received a call this week."

KICKS ON THE CHAMPAGNE Protests About Breaking a Bottle Over the

Des Moines, Ia., March 26.-The suggestion has been made by certain parles that because Iowa has a prohibition President Refores to Interfere With the law on its statute books, albeit that law has been suplemented by the "mulct" the breaking of a bottle of clampagne the board of United States general apover the bow of the warship Iowa praisers at New York in the matter of suit of the general court marial in the case of Medical Inspector Edward Kersh ner, United States navy, convicted of have rushed into print with a "pro- the classification of 500 harrels of currents at San Francisco which were violation of a lawful regulation issued by the case of champagne on the classification of 500 harrels of currents at San Francisco which were test" against the use of champagne on specified as "plum pudding label J. test" against the use of champagne on specified as "plum pudding label J. this occasion have demanded that a botf scandalous conduct tending to the the of pure water, possibly drawn from as Zante currants and assessed a duty featuration of good morals, was made the pellucid waters of the Des Moines of 115 cents per pound thereon. The public in orders issued from the navy river just north of the Bonaparte Dam, importers filed a protest with the gendernment today. The officer was be substituted. Others have suggested

lows in prohibition days. However, no matter what substitute that excession, it is apparent that but few people of the state think seriously of such a change in established court. ed and approved:
"I have examined all the proceedings of such a change in established customs. Governor Drake was busy at a meet-ing of the executive council this afteron, but the statement was authorized that the governor appreciates highly invitation extended to him and Miss Drake to do the honors on the occasion of the launching of the Iowa and has no suggestions to make in regard to the reversed.

methods. Ex-Governor Buren R. Sherman, who was chief executive when prohibition was adopted, was at the capitol this af ternoon, and said in regard to the q tion whether wine or water should be used at the launching

om of breaking a bottle of champaign over the bow of the ship as it is launched been changed and I think there is o necessity of any change on this occa-

custom. It is simply a matter of form and, besides, the wine that goes into the water does not hurt any one Senator Trewin believed that Iowa

Lieutenant Governor Parrott said- 'T

in appreciation of the honor conferred upon her in naming one of the big bat tleships after our state. David Goodfriend, "In my opinion," he said, "it would e store, was grous-look ungracious in us to ask to have any one burglar was of the time-honored customs governing

the launching abrogated." Senator Brown said: "Although I am a preacher I can see no more wrong railroad circules, both as a in Miss Drake breaking a bottle of and as an executive officer.

JOHNSON HAS GONE STILL HOLDING OUT ASKS NOT CONSENT champagne on the bow of the Iowa than there could have been had I been present at the marriage in Cana, in my carrying the wine to the guests.

> am in no way whatever in lawy of drinking wine, but this is a time-honor-ed custom and I see no reason for a change. There are established customs which are recognized among the toms which are recognized uniong the proprieties, and reason as we may we cannot destroy such customs except through gradual transitional process." Senator Cheshire said it was a matter that the parties in charge should decide. and their decision should be final. He saw no reason far a change in the estab

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lished custom. Senator Junkin said: "If it is done to appease the wreth of the god of water it is all right. It is better, anyway, to pour the sparkling wine into the v Senator Bell (of Curfew Bell fame) said: "I should prefer that water be used on that occasion. I do not wish to

representing the state of Iowa."
Senator Hobart said it was the custom and he saw no necessity for a change.
"I can't imagine." he said, "how it

should cut any figure with the great Other opinions were expressed as fol-

lows: Senator Harper-I see no reason why the custom should not be adhered to. Senator Mitchell—Though I am a pro ibitionist I am not a crank(but I have not given the matter enough considera-

on to form any opinion.

Senator Kilburn-It makes no differ-ence to me whether they pour wine or rum into the sea. Either is all right. I know some have feeling on the su but for me the more of that stuff they pour into the water the better.

Speaker Byers-My impression is that if any kick is going to be made over the matter they had better make it half and half, water and wine.

Representative Davis-I should think

that good prohibitionists would be glad to see the wine spilled into the sea. But seriously I don't think that the established custom should be changed. If there should be any attempt on the part of Iowa folks to do so it would be in my opinion advertising us as a state of cranks. Representative Martin-I do not see

any reason for any departure from established methods in this case. Hepresentative Early-I can't see any reason why we should go down to Philadelphia and set up our western ways, if we prefer water to wine. I do not think it would be proper for us to try to have the established customs changed just because it is the launching of a boat that is to bear the name of Iowa.

In the house today a bill was introduced by Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee appropriating \$6,000 for a silver service and to provide for the proper representation of the state on the occasion of the launching of the

NEW YORK LAWYERS' PLAN What They Propose and Advote for Inter-national Arbitration.

New York, March 26.—The committee on international arbitration of the New York State Bar asosciation held a meeting today. Corerspondence has already been had with officers of all the state bar associations and it is expected that advance in actual rates of sterling exthey will cooperate with the New York State Bar association in the scheme, Soon after convening the committee went into executive sesion. All the members of the committee were present except Mr. Depew. When an adjournment was taken subject to the call of the chair, Secretary Smith said that the sub-committe, consisting of W. S. Logan and W. Martin Jones, had presented a plan for international arbitration but that it had not been adopted and prob-ably would not be until several more meetings had been held and all the de-

construction of Maine, West Virginia, Wissort Governments were sland construction of Maine, West Virginia, Wissort Governments were sland construction. New Mexico, Georgia, New transactions of \$175,000. tion in trade and the inability of manu-facturers and merchants to dispose of trict of Columbia, Iowa, Virginia and

ed for the organization of a permanent

The features of the plan provide for the naming by the United States gov-ernment and Great Britain, of judicial officers who shall constitute a court for The settlement of all diplomatic differences that shall arise between the two nations.

THEY ARE ZANTE CURRANTS Case Affecting Importers of Dried Fruits

Decided in San Francisco San Francisco, March 26.—United States Judge Morrow rendered a decision in the celebrated "Zante cur-rants" case today, in which he held that all currents coming from Patras and Cephalonia, in the island of Zante, were Zante currants in the meaning of he tariff law, and therefore subject to

United States duties.

The matter was brought up by Col-lector of the Port Wise in an application for a writ of review of the questions of law involved in the decision rants were not Zante currants, but curissuissed from the naval service, and that pop be used in honor of a beverin approving this sentence of court marin approving this sentence of court marin lows in prohibition days.

and therefore free of duty as dried fruit was thought of by those who opposed son bill. The apraisers upheld the pro-the use of a bottle of "extra dry" on test and thereupon Collector Wise refer-that occasion. It is apparent that

that, in his opinion the classification of the article imported and involved in the case made by Collector Wise was correct and that the currants are subject to the duty of 112 cents per pound. The opposite decision of the general appraisers was declared erroneous and ordered

KENTUCKIANS FIND X RATS No Induction Coll Nor No Crooked Tubes Necessary, Neither.

Harrodsburg, Ky., March 26.-Professor H. S. Greene of Harrodsburg Acad-emy and B. F. Spillman, a photographer, have produced X rays from ordinary heat radiation without any induction coil or Crookes tubes. They succeeded producing some excellent klagraphs of various objects. The mysterious rays are found to exist in ordinary heat rad-lation and have been made to penetrate several thicknesses of opaue substan-

GEO. H. NETTLETON DEAD

President of the Memphia Succembs to an Attack of Paralysis.

Kansas City, March 26.—George H. Nettleton, president and general manaer of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad, died at his home here tonight, aged 65. Death resulted from paralysis and for several weeks his life had been despaired of. Mr. Netileton had long been prominent in western railroad circules, both as a contractor

TOTAL OF SHARE TRANSACTIONS LOWER THAN EVER.

Prices at the Will of Scalpers-No Trace of Commission House Operations - Ineffectual Attempt to Galvanire the Industrials, Particularly Chicago Gas-Tribulations of the Anthracite Companies-Leading Shares Close Generally With Little Chauge-Ballway Bonds Firm-Governments Lower,

New York, March 26.-Speculation in tocks was again today restricted, the total dealings showing only an insignifireflect upon any one, but I think that cant increase over Wednesday's slim water would be more appropriate as total. Prices moved irregularly and total. Prices moved irregularly and at the volition of the sculpers. Of commission house operations, thre was not a trace. The industrial shares were attempted to be galvanized by the usual conflicting rumors and suggestions but water was spilled upon the bow of the even then they lagged unresponsive to the ordinarily effective manipulation. At the same time an undertone of more strength, chiefly due to the covering of short contracts, was apparent, despite sales at intervals to take profits and the putting out of new lines of shorts. The early dealings were on a very mod-erate scale but the market was favorably affected by higher prices for the American securities in London, where the fortnightly settlement was in progrees. The improvements, as a rule, however, were confined to fractions and a reactionary tendency developed later in the day. Decided strength was not-ed in a few of the usually inactive shares, Consolidated Gas being most prominent at a rise of 2 per cent. Chi-cago Gas receded fractionally at the outset, but subsequently developed firmness and rose 11/2 per cent, to 681/4 per cent. The stock was the leader of the entire market in activity with the mod-est total of 16,000 shares. The buying was attributed to insiders who have recently been steady purchasers. The street assumed that the advanced is based upon a more conciliatory attitude by Atttorney General Maloney, but Chicago dispatches were received, quoting that official as saying that the impediments toward the declaration of a dividend were as great as ever. Of course no one expects consistency on a traders' market. There was renewed weakness, though the dealings were very moderate in the Susquehanna and Western shares No new arguments against the property were introduced, however. As has been noted on the subject in these dispatches, the smaller anthracite coal prohave been handlcapped ever

since the present rigorous restriction production has been operative, in that they cannot, as formerly, rush coal to market regardless of price, in order to meet interest and other requirements. Today's unfavorable report regarding the Susquehanna elicited fresh official denials. The common stock lost a point, and the preferred 2% per cent, the point, and the previous provided in the previous properties with the payment of the April interest was assured. Some surprise was expressed over the non-reflection in prices of an over the non-reflection in the n change in the forenoon to a point en-couraging speculation as to probable two weeks. An advance of a ½ cent in the posted quotations for long and short sterling announced by a leading drawer had, however, a depressing effect in the late operations. A general shading in prices occurred which imparted an easier 4 one to the closing. In most cases

er tone to the closing. In most cases the leading shares left off without notethe leading shares left off without noteworthy change.

The total sales of stocks today were
118,194 shares, including: American Tobacco, 9,000: American Sugar, 11,200;
Burlington, 10,500; Chicago Gas, 16,100;
General Electric, 1,600; Louisville and
Nashville, 6,900; Northern Pacific preferred, 3,400; New York S & W preferred
7,000; Reading, 3,400; Rock Island, 3,200;
St. Paul, 8,400; Tennessee Coal and Iron,
5,400.

Hallway bonds were firm on dealings

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July	6314	62.9	6356	633
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May	29%	25%	20%	200
Oats-Cash	3859	ARPSTORE		75
May access	19%	29	3210	237
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Ribs-May	10	4 10	4 70	7 64

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March & Wheat-Nominally stendy; offerings email; No. 1 hard, 60c; No. 3, 4800c; rejected, 56358c; No. 2 red, 75675c; No. 2 spring, 66661c; No. 3, Corn-Firm; practically unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 2892Fgc; No. 2 white, 23%c bid. Oats-Steady; demand fair; No. 3 mixed, 1691Fgc; No. 2 white, 186c. Rye-No. 2 nominally, 289235%c.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March M.—Wheat—Futures dull and uninteresting with a beariah feeling and small decline at the opening, later to go the shorts caused a small decline at the opening. an attempt to cover by sho sharp advance, and the close snarp advance, and the constant of the third than yesterday. Spot firm:
No. 2 red, cash, 6850 elevator, 6857150 track; May, 380; July, 5050.
Corn-Putures quiet and steady early, but advanced later with wheat, and closed

but advanced later with wheat, and closed last; cent above yesterday. Spot not so firm: No. 2 mixed; cash, biggiother: May, 254c; July, 274c.

Oats—Futures quiet at yesterday's closing price. Spot dull but stoody; No. 2, cash, 194c; May, 194c; July, 184c.

Rys—Dull; No. 2, Mario elevator, Be track.

eccipts-Wheat, E,000; corn, 57,000; cats, Shipments-Wheat, 14,006; corp. 57,000; oats, 20,00%

Shipments-wheat, 14,000; corn, 07,000, oats, 20,000.

NEW YORK,
New York, March 26.—Wheat—Exports,
\$1,00. Spot strenger, Ne. 1 hard. Dign f.
o.h. affoat. Options opened easier under disappointing calles and liberal short sales, which later formed the basis of a sharp rally ewing to Armour buying and large cash business in Chicago. Closing by shorts was the chief feature all day, the market closing 1,875 cent het ligher, with only a small export inquiry; No. 2 red, March, 76.16870 1.150; coxed 70%c;
May, 701,670 5.160, closed 70%c.
Corn—Receipts, 21,00; exports, 270.
Spot dull; oN. 2 fic elevator. Options opened steady and advanced on light receipts and sympathy with wheat, closing it cent higher; March closed 374c; May, cepts and sympathy with wheat, closing is cent higher; March closed Fig. May, MayEnde, closed Edg.

Outs-Receipts, 121,290; exports, 20,800. Spot dull; No. 2, 24,8226. Options quiet but aironger on smaller receipts, closing & cent net higher; March closed 20,60; May, Nigobic, closed Mac.
Burkwheat-Quiet, 39,480.
Rys-Firmer.
Barley-Nominal.
Barley mait-Nominal; western, 24,565.

Barley mait-Nominal; western, \$4.65

St. Louis, March H.-Flour-Receipts, 500; ahlpments, 7,000; quiet, steady and New York, March M.-Plour-Receipts 14,000; exports, 4,500 barrels; steadler with advance in wheat resulting in a bette on trace.

Rye flour-Steady.

Buckwheat flour-Dull and nominal.

GENERAL MARKETA

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March M.-Butter-Cream
ery steady. 17939c; dairy scarce; choice
scarce; range, 13636c.

St. Louis, March M.-Butter-In fair de-

Eggs-Firm and higher; fresh, &. Whisky-#1.22. Wool, cotton ties and bagging-Un-Wissy-al. 22
Wood, cotion ties and bagging-Unchanged.
Pork-Lower: standard mess, jobbing, new, \$8.87%; old, \$8.87%.
Lard-Nominal; choice, \$4.864.80.
Bacon-Shoulders, (boxed) \$5.25; longs, \$5.50; ribs, \$5.50; shorts, \$5.62%.
Dry sait means-Shoulders, (boxed) \$4.50; longs, \$6.00; ribs, \$1.00; shorts, \$5.12%.
Corn meal-\$1.25%1.80.
Bran-Steady, \$0.0 for sacked, east track.
Flax-Lower, \$5.
Timothy seed-\$1.064.25.
Timothy seed-\$1.064.25.
Hay-Quiet, steady: prairie, \$5.0088.50; timothy, \$6.0681.00 this side.
NEW YORK.
New York, March \$6.41ay, hops and leather—Steady.

leather-Steady.
Hides, wool, turpentine and rice-Quiet.
Beef, rosin and molasses-Firm.
Cut meats-Firm, pickled hams, 84,00c.
Lard-Steady; western steam closed,
5.37595.40; refined steady.
Fork-Duil. Eggs-Weak. Tallow-Eury. Pertlocum-Dull; United closed \$1.28 bid.

Pertineum—Dull; United closed \$1.8 bid. Cottonseed oil—Dull with prices unchanged. Some North Carolina cotton-seed mills have shut down for want of seed, not to open for the rest of the season. These mills have heretofore been able to run till about May 15.

Liverpool, March 26.—Bacon—Steady; demand upor.

emand poor. Beef-Extra India mess, %a \$d; prime, Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 50s; do

medium, 68 3d.

Lard-Dull: prime western, 28 6d; refined, (in pails) Ins 6d.

Cheece-Quiet, demand poor; finest
American white and colored, 42s. Butter-Finest United States, 80s; good,

SUGAR MARKET.

New York, March M.-Sugar-Raw firm; efined firm. London, March M.-Cane sugar-Steady; beet firm.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, March 26.-Coffee option opened steady with prices unchanged to 5 points higher; immediately weakened under local pressure and declined sharply in the afternoon; closed steady and unin the afternoon; chosed steamy and un-changed for March; exey at 10egap points net decline for other months; sales, 15,000 bars, including March, \$13.56912.0. Spot coffee—Rio dull; No. 7, 12%c; mild dull; Cordova, 16%(f)Sc; sales, 2.100 bags Maracalbo p. t., 1,500 bags Bucaraman-can 1.

ga p. l. Santos-Closed; holiday; receipts, 5,000

Santos-Ciosed; houses,
bass.

Hamburg-Quiet, unchanged to it pfennig advance; sales, 5,000 bags.

Have-Ciosed quiet at it franc advance to it franc net decline; sales, 14,000 bags.

Rio-Holiday; receipts, 1,000 bags.

Warchouse deliveries from New York yesterday, 11,600 bags; New York stock today, 10,001 bags; United States stock, 20,-138 bags; afloat for the United States, 20,-800 bags; total visible for the United States, 40,-800 bags; against 42,116 bags last year,

COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 36.—Cotton steady; middling, 713-16c; net receipts, 100 bales; gross, 1,100 bales; exports to the conti-nent, 550 bales; sales, 1,150 bales, spinners

gross, a.100 bales; sales, 1,130 bales, spinners 450 bales; stock, 182,275 bales. New Orleans, March 35.—Cotton steady; middling, 75c; low middling, 77-18c; good ordinary, 75c; net receipts, 2,660 bales; gross, 2,981 bales; exports to Great Britain, 7,200 bales; sales, 2,500 bales; stock, 244,001 bales

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Hereipts—Cattle, 12.000; hogs, 27,000; sheep, 2,000.

KANSAS CITY. Sheep. 2,000.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City. March 25.—Cattle—Receipts 2,500; shipments. 2,500; market steady; Texas steers. 2,2005.00; beef steers. 2,2007.4 10; mative cows. 21,0002.80; stockers and feeders. 12,5002.50; shipments. 200; market strong. 5 cents higher, bulk of sales. 25,0002.70; heavies. 21,5002.70; mixed. 21,0002.70; lights. 2,0002.70; shipments. 200; market steady; muttens. 21,0002.70.

St. Louis. March 25.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,000; barely steady; native beeves. 21,350; 40; Texas steers. 20,0002.30; stockers and feeders. 21,2002.70; cows and beifers. 20000

ders. \$2.3593.70; cows and beifers, \$2.000 Hogs-Receipts, 7,500; steady to 5 cents higher; heavy, \$2.7093.86; mixed, \$2.609. 2.8; hight, \$1.7092.96. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; steady; natives,

\$2.40gs.10.

NEW YORK.

New York, March 2.—Heaves—Receipts,
75. no trading. European cables quote
American steers at \$655,c dressed weight;
refrigerator beef at \$655,c.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$45; firm;
poor to prime sheep, \$1.00gs.50; common
to choice lambs \$1.00gs.50;

Hogs—Receipts, \$1.13; atsady at \$1.30g
\$40.

THE WEATHER,

Wichita, March M. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity Pair: slightly warmer Friday.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 55 degrees, the lowest 38 degrees, and the mean 62 degrees with partly cloudy weather, fresh north east to light southeast wind and nearly

ust to light southeast wind and nearly stationary pressure.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 28 degrees.

For the past seven years the average emperature for the month of March has seen 44 degrees, and for the 5th day 46 degrees.

FIRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, March M.—Following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Friday:
For Katesa-Partly cloudy; slightly warmer in the eastern portion; southerly For Oklahoma and Indian Territory For Oxisiona and indian territory— Parily cloudy weather; continued high temperature; light southerly winds. For Colorado—Choudy, prebably with light showers; continued high tempera-ture; southwesterly winds.

ALTGELD AND OTHERS INDICTED Because They Neglected to Keep Old Glory Floating to the Breeze

Champaign, Ill., March 26.-Governor John P. Altgeld, and the entire board of trustees of the University of Illinois were indicted by the Champaign cour ty grand jury today for alleged neg-lect or refusal to comply with the law requiring that the American flag be displayed over the state university bullings. The flag has been displayed fro the flarpole in front of the military ball but not from the separate buildings.

New York, March 26 -- Arthur J. Good win, who has a record as a defaulter and a bigamlet, has been arrested in this city, charged with defaulting with funds of the Continental Oil company of Crip-ple Creek. There was a standing charge of bigamy against him. He married Miss Mamie Gallagher in this city in 1890, and in 1890 was married to Sadie O'Nelli in Brooklyta

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7 bars Silk soap, 25c. Fine Hyson tea, 25c lb. 12 lbs pan dried oatflake, 25c tibs good lard, 25c; pure leaf lard 10c

Bulk olives, 15c quart. Black pepper, whole or ground, 15c lb. Choice country butter, 15c lb. 47hs best soda crackers, 25c. bags table salt, 50

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